Union men of Tennessee, let us remember in connection with the arrest of these men, who have de voted all their talents and influence to bring sorrow and infinite distress upon their countrymen, and in behalf of whom efforts will be made by the rebels to excite sympathy, that hundreds of the noblest and oldest loyal citizens of East Tennessee, one of them an old devoted and beloved minister of the Gospel, and another a war-worn yeteran weenly-three years of age, who fought under JACKSON at New Orleans, are today and have been for months past lying in a close and filthy dungeon at Tuscaloosa, cating tainted meat, and bread made of corn meal, in which the grain and cob are ground together, and drinking filthy water, in which their rebel guards wash their hands. Shall such outrages be inflicted on our countrymen for being loyal, in the face of death, and justice not smite the men who have aided in incarcerating them in a loathsome dungeon? We must redeem our brethren. Our hearts ache to think on their sorrows. Cannot these rebels who are in our Penitentiary, with others who will soon be there, be sent Bouth and exchanged for the heroic martyrs of East Tennessee? We would rejoice if the exchange could be made. Let it be done if proper. If necessary, we will give two rebel priests for one loyal prisoner, and rejoice that we had got the best of the bargain-

Rev. S. D. Barowin, the renewned expounder of propliccy, author of a book on the "Divine right of Ham, Shem and Japhet," but still more widely known as the author of a sermon on the "Curse of Cowardice," was escorted to the Penitentiary yesterday morning on his refusing to take the oath. Now we may expect to hear of visions more wonderful than those old John Busyan ever gaw.

Dr. J. P. Fone was arrested vesterday and brought before the Governor as a disloyal person. He avowed himself a friend of the Southern Confederacy, and refused to take the oath. He was immediately sent to the Penitentiary to be sent South.

Dr. B. W. HALL, a physician of this piece, and a rabid rebel who said in a public speech just before the great skedaddle from this city, that the "convicts ought to be released from the Penitentiary, and Union men put in their places," was arrested some ten days ago and paroled to appear before Gov. Jourson, on Saturday the 21st inst, but failed to appear. We learn that he has gone to Kentucky. His return is much desired by the authorities.

The Memphis dispatches say : Preaching the gospel of treason has been stopped by General Wallace.— The rector of the Episcopal Church, who offered prayers for the Southern Confederacy, last Sunday, has been effectually

admonished This is exactly proper and just-Preason is lawlessness and disorder, and they are as hurtful in the pulpit as out of it. No man should be allowed to use his pulpit as a masked battery from which to fire upon the citadel of law and order. If we are not misinformed. there are several secession parsons in this city.

We would call the attention of those having stock to feed to the advertisement ot Capt. Levren, C. S., who will on Monday, June 30, at 10 A, M, sell a quantity of condemned Subsistence Stores.

RENOVATED .- We are pleased to see that Jo. White has re-fitted and otherwise improved his Sharing Selsen, on pared to do un extensive business in his line. He flatters himself that there is not a more comfortably arranged estabof all his old customers continued, and solicits a call from strangers and the solicits as call from strangers and the solicits a call from strangers and the solicits are solicits. June 22-1w. I cent each. public generally.

A Rebel Captain.

We learn on good authority that Capt. CLINT. DOUGLAS, who belonged to Col HATTON'S rebel regiment, is in Sumner county recruiting for his regiment. Where tiary: are our officers?

THEATRE.-Monday will be produced, for the first time in many years, BLANCHES' grand historical drama of The Iron King, founded on incidents in the history of CHARLES XII, King of Sweeden, whose life has been truly called a romance. The dramatist has transferred the King from the page of history to the theatre, and has executed his task with remarkable fidelity. Hammrox as Chas. XII; WEAVER as Adam Brock; EVERETT as Muddlewerk; Mrs. H. BERNARD as Endiga, in which she will sing the beautiful ballad of "Rise Gentle Moon"; Miss Constanting will dance, and Family lionized by a class of people, who, if properly dealt with, would be allowed latter, "Our HATTIE" will give us for the second time her comical assumption of Liddy Larrigan, which will be sure to send the audience home in the best of

"Hour's ven Mule." - There is no doubt but that this terrific effort of a modern mu-sical genius is a great success. We did not think that the "Beast" would have such a "run." He has got tip top bottom. The title has been adopted to suit all occasions for instance, yesterday after searching in every probable place for our typographical "Spirit of Evil" we called, but obtained no response. He heard us, but could not answer, in consequence of having too much tobacco in his "cave of Pearls," as he terms it. He soon came, however, fresh from under the furnace, he announced his presence by classically exclaiming, "Here's yer Mule!" Young Ladies are clamorous for a "Mule." Bexox is besieged! Bent any where on receipt of price in current funds.

Messrs. HARDE & HOUGH have our thanks for late papers; also for Harper's Magazine for July. The number before us is one of unusual interest. The above mentioned gentlemen keep constantly on hand everything in the way of late news, periodicals, etc. Their news depot is on College Street.

PERMITTATED 1

CAPT. CHARLES B. GILLESPIE, of the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania, who has been acting Provost Marshal of Pulaski for the past four weeks, has made for into action a greater number of qualities than are usually found in military officers. He is very strict in the punishment of traitors; and whilst he punishes, wins their confidence and esteem by the sympathy he shows them for their misfortune. From the very hot bed of treason, it is said that the town of Pulaski is now changed into one of the strongest Union loving towns in the State; to produce so favorable a result Capt. GILLES-FIE has labored early and late, and now that the thing is accomplished behas his reward in the esteem of his fellow officers, and the heartfelt thanks of the citizens whom he hashelped to redeem from the tyranny and blight of secession.

Actices of the Union.

Our exchanges teem with hearty greetings to the Union in all portions of the country. While the loyal men of Tennessee are pouring in subscriptions upon us with the most emphatic endorsements of our views, the loyal men of the North are equally cordial in their words. From the Albany (N Y.) Jaurual.

No better evidence of the revival of a Union sentiment in Tennessee can be afforded than the prosperity of the Nashville Union, a paper whose zealous advocacy of the cause of the Union, and opposition to all attempts to compromise bribe back the rebels, should mantle with shame the cheeks of the Northern sympathizers with Secessia. Last Thurslay the Union was greatly enlarged .-May its prosperity keep pace with the enlargement of the National Union, for it is doing yeoman's service in advanciug it.

From the Coveland (O.) Horald. The Nashville Darry Union has been much enlarged, and is flourishing in what was recently the hot bed of rebeldom, like a "green bay tree." It talks face to face with the rebels, and brands their treason right into their foreheads. Nor does it space the policy of the Adminis-tration when it lacks determination and vigor in dealing with double-eyed trai-

From the Unca (N. V.) Herald The Nashville Damy Union comes to s greatly enlarged and beautified. It is loing a good work, and doing it well, and we are glad to see the Tennesseaus appreciate its effort.

THE NASHVILLE UNION .- This staunch paper, whose daily blows for the good cause ring like those of a smith when he s in dead earnest, has already been materially enlarged. This is gratifying evidence of the right feeling in Nashille-a place that, until quite recently, recked with the foulest stenches of treason. — Buffalo (N. Y.) Com. Advertisor.

The Louisville Democrat, of the 17th ost, says: "We have been shown a private letter from a citizen of Memphis, to his brother in this city, from which we gather the following facts: He is out of wise improved his Sharong Seden, on business, and out of money. Eight Union street, No. 37. Us is now pre- weeks ago he had \$500, but his family took sick, and the most of it has gone to the drug store. A prescription, which would cost 50 cents in Louisville, cost \$10 in Memphis. Quinine pills \$1 50 habment of the kind in the city; and each. Family living in much the same would be pleased to have the patronage proportion. Flour \$30 per barrel; hams 40 cents per pound; beef 50 cents; spool

An Excellent Order.

Gov. Jourson has issued the following excellent order in reference to persons visiting the rebel clergy in the Peniten-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, June 28, 1862. Lieut. Col. McClain, Acting Provost Mar-

Sm: I have to request that you will issue stringent orders prohibiting all visitors to the Members of the Clergy this day sent as prisoners to the Penitentiary, except such as have special permission from for that purpose; and I would add, this privilege should be granted only for good and sufficient reasons. I would suggest that no encouragement should be given to that secession spirit and feeling which are manifested in the numerous offerings of delicacies, &c., by sympathizing rebel friends.

These men were not sent to the Penitentiary there to be kept as objects of especial attention from traitors, nor to be the privilege of expressing their sympathy only within the same place of con-

They are there as enemies of our Government, and as such, are entitled to and should receive such consideration only as attaches to a person guilty of so infamous a crime.

> Very respectfully, ANDREW JOHNSON, Military Governor.

STATE OF TENN., ENECUTIVE DEPAR'T. NASHVILLE, June 28, 1862. Lieut, Col. R. W. McClain, Acting Provos

Sm: Reverend Doctors Howell, Ford, Schon, Sawrie and Baldwin are under arrest, and they are hereby placed in your custody. Should they desire to give evidence of

their loyalty by taking the oath of allegiance and giving their individual bonds in the sum of \$5,000 each for the faithful observance thereof, they will be permitted to do so, and their release ordered accordingly.

If, however, it is their determination not to give such evidence of loyalty, they will be committed to prison, there to remain until arrangements are completed for their transportation South, beyond the Federal lines, there to be left, with the distinct understanding that if they recross or come again within said lines during the existing rebellion, they will be considered spies and dealt with accordingly.

Very respectfully, ANDREW JOHNSON. Military Governor.

Wanted Immediately!!! Planters' and Union Banks - - 80

Alll Southern funds - - - - 70 MESSES, LAME & MURPHEY request us to say that they have received a fresh supply of Millernery goods, consisting of himself a reputation in the community of Ribbons, Flowers, straw-goods etc., etc., which any man might be proud. He is which they well sell at low figures for a obliging and attentive to all; and attends few days to clear out the stock. They faithfully to the duties of his office, which are allowing liberal rates for Southern duties are many and varied, and calls funds and we would advise milliners and merchants to call soon at 16 South Public Squae, Calhoun's old store june29-dlw.

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY Celebration of the 4th of July, 1862,

AT THE STATE CAPITOL!

At Segree there will be a NATIONAL SALUTE of THERTY FOUR GUNS first from Capital Bill, and the arous Church and other Public Bells will be rong ly request, the Military Procession will form unde is direction of the Officer in communel, at the corner rom thence at 9 o'clock, down firead to Vine up Vine to Spring; down Spring to Cherry; up Cherry is Union; down Union to College; out of College to the Public Square; around the Square to Cedar, and up Cedar Street to the CapitoL

ORDER OF EXERCISES AT THE CAPITOL, COMMERCING AT PEN O'CLOUR, A. M.

1, Music by the Military Band. 2. Prayer by Rev. J. Huntington. 3. MUSIC.

A. READING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE BY EX GOV. W. B. CAMPBELL.

5. MUSIC. 6. Reading of Washington's Farewell Address,

BY RUSSELL HOUSTON, ESQ.

7. MUSIC.

To couclade with

Music, and 86 Gans! At 8 o'clock, P. M., the Exercises will be resume y an ADDRESS from Ex-Gay, NEILL S. BROWN.

The Committee of Arrangements respectfully in vite the Citizens of the City, the County, and the adjetuing Counties, to participate in the Celebration: The Ladiorare particularly requested to honor the occasion by their presence.

E B. OLASCOCK, JOHN CHUMBLEY. JOS. B. KNOWLES, WM S. CHEATHAM, M. M. BRIEN. T. J. VARBOSOUGH A. D. SHANKLAND, E. B. GARBETT.

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Roots and Shoes. We trave new and shall have during the summer, large and well assorted stock of BOOTS and FROMS

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NEW GENTLEMEN can be arountedated with comfortable apartments and a good table at No corper of Micket and Locust streets, at the CONCORD HOUSE.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.

The War correspondent of the Prass at Camp Lincoln, before Richmond, gives some items of interest:

A SIGHT FROM THE BALLOON, Colonel Lowe's balloon, vesterday, was stationed near Gaines' Mills, on the right centre of the Federal line and within six miles of Richmond. It was in the air during the whole day, and in the few hours it ascended, some thirty or forty army officers observed the position of the enemy's troops from the elevated point of view it afforded. The balloon is held to the ground by a strong cord a thousand feet in length, and of course ascends to that distance above the earth. A pulley and tackle arrangement, worked by men below, is the power used to pull it down, and, being strongly fastened to the earth, there is but very little danger of the machine's escape. The Colonel and his assistants very seldom ascend, officers and others, with authority for the ascension, being sent up by twos and threes at a

time, and, after a few minutes' stay,

When the balloon has ascended at this point to the end of its tether, a grand view of both armies is unfolded. Within a circle of two miles in radius the sight is very perfect; beyond that the angle of vision becomes so nearly horizontal that woods, houses and hills materially interfere with the view. The landscape has three marked objects upon it, which are the first to strike the eye. The Chicka-hominy, almost beneath one's feet, bordered by its dark-green swamps, runs like a thread from where it rises on the horizon, away off to the north-west, to where it blends with woods and hills in the south-east. The James river in front, though distant, runs in a deep, crooked valley, and bears on its bosom hundreds of craft that, in the distance, looks like white specks upon the blue wafers -Richmond, covering a large portion of the weatern horizon, is, however, the principal sight. It appears to the balloonist as a confused modley of red, white, and black, and heavy brown fortifications stretching from the right to the left, with thick walls, and plentifully sprinkled with cannon, surround it on all sides .-The Capitol Square can scarcely be discerned, being too thickly surrounded by

buildings. The white Capitol, however, is quite conspicuous, and, of course, the stars and bars flow over the roof. Three church spires seemingly all in one spot, are the rightest part of the town, and catch the eye almost before the observer is aware he is looking at Richmond. But listle else, however, can be distinguished, although, for a general view of the town, nothing could be better than that from the balloon. The space between the Chickahominy and the fortifications around Richmond is almost filled with rebel camps. A thousand cavalry horses were picketed in one field, and others plentifully sprinkled all about. Wedge tents, used by the officers, and little dog tents by the men, shone in every direction as the sun's rays struck them. Entrenchments and rifle pits lined the front of their position, though very few guns were mounted. Several guns of heavy calibre are sprinkled along these earthworks. Rebel camps, however, are the most prominent of all the sights. They show in every direction, and the

southern and western horizon seems to be their only boundary. Of our own position, as seen from the balloon, I must be silent. One thing, however, in the whole view is most remarkable. Right through the centre of the picture runs a curved belt of dark green and yellow about a mile wide. Not a man, gun, tent or wagon appears upon it. It is the line between the two armies Over it, cannon balls are thrown, and on its surface scouts and pickets hide from each other, but no military sign is to be seen upon it. Everywhere else, stretching as far as the eye can reach, are the thousand and one things incident to war; but this broad, quiet, deserted belt of of Spruce and Bread Streets, and he ready to move | land, so lonely, so sombre, varying only as it is awamp, or field, or stream, lie there so still that it almost inspires the beholder. Jupiter's rings on Saturn's bells never wore a prander sight than this belt of land on which nothing like tent

or gun appears.

HOWELL CORB ON THE REBELLION. On one or two occasions, recently, flags of truce have been borne into and from the enemy for the transaction of some minor matters relating to prisoners and clothing. At one of these meetings Brigadier General Howell Cobb was present, portly, pompous and communi-cative as ever. In course of the conver-sation General Cobb said that, when this war first broke out, its main support at the South was derived from a certain class, but that the pride of the South S. ORATION BY HON JORDAN STOKES. had been excited, and that fear of encroachment upon the real rights of the people, and fear of subjugation had made the South a perfect unit. He said there was now no division in the public sentiment; that with them it was a war for independence or annihilation, and if they could not secure the one they would suffer the other. He said that the Confederate Government had entirely ceased to hope for foreign intervention; that they did not expect it whatever; and placed no reliance upon it they hoped soon to be masters of their own situation, and to be able to dictate their own terms to other Governments. He said that his brother and himself had heretofore cultivated cotton estates lying contiguous to each other, and had realized from them an annual income of sixty thousand dollars, but that they had not planted a cotton seed this year; their lands were sown with grain; and that they were raising all they could to eat, and that this was generally the case with the planters of the South. Very little cotton was being raised. His most important statement related to the disposition of the rebel army. Gen. Cobb said that, for himself, he was entirely opposed to making a standat Riehmond. He thought the city should be abandoued, and the entire army withdrawn, protracting the campaign, without loss on their side through the summer and fall; but he had been overruled by his superior officers, and that they should defend the city to their utmost ability. Such was their determination, and we could only enter Richmond by passing through seas of blood. Gen. Cobb made some very unhandsome remarks about President Lincolo, and the interview terminated.

> HEADQUARTERS U. S. PORCES. NASHVILLE, June 22, 1862. 4 General Order No. 10.

No footman will be allowed to cross the Bailroad Bridge, ever the Cumberland River at this city, except soldiers on du-

ty. By order of Gen E. DUMONT, Commanding. D. BRADEN, A. A. G.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- It is stated that Gen. Benham is under arrest with orders to report to Washington. It is stated that Gen. Hunter left James Island on the 12th, leaving Gen. Benham in com-mand, with orders to make no advance towards Charleston, without reinforcements or futher orders. It was reported by deserters that the whole rebel force at Secussionville was but two battalions, with six guns mounted and seven more ready for use.

A reconnoissance was made on the 16th. Gen. Stevens with 4,000 men was to make an attack at daybeeak, while ien. Wright and Col. Williams with 3,000 more were to support. Somehow the movement occurred an hour too late, and as our troops rushed up in broad day they were met by a murderous fire of grape and cannister. Two regiments alone reached the front, and were much

The 8th Michigan, 79th New York and the 28th Massachusetts broke and scattered and the 46th New York did little better. The first two drove the gunners from the guns, and some even penetrated the works, but other regiments failing to support them they had to retire after olding the battery some twenty minutes. In the meantime a regiment com ing to the support was separated from the fort by a marsh, and exposed to a severe cross fire from some rebel guns in

the woods. The Third New Hampshire and Third Rhode Island fought pobly with considerable loss for three quarters of an hour. Not a gun was fired from the fort, and the prompt presence of 200 men would have carried it, but they were not there, and the troops retired. Another accounconfirms the above in the main, but states that the Twenty-eighth Massachusetts did well, and gives the loss killed 84; wounded 366, and missing 184. Our camp is now within range of the gunboats' fire and in a safe condition. Entrenchments were thrown up and reinforcements awaited,

Gen. Brannan's troops, to the number of 3,000, had arrived from Key West at James Island, but the force must be largely reinforced before the operations are resumed.

The rebel troops are constantly arriving, and the preparations for the defence of Charleston are extensively making. A Beaufort letter states that the loss of the Third New Hampshire will reach 140 killed and wounded, and the Eighth New Hampshire 300. The same letter asserts that Com. Dupont says he can take Charleston with five good gunboats. He can run by Sumpter, and the fortifica-tions, without the loss of more than ---

and with the others shell the city.

New York, June 27 .- Partial list of killed, &c., in the Eighth Michigan Regiment, in the battle on James Island, S. on the 16th: Capt. S. C. Guild, wounder and missing; J. H. Thompson, wounded and missing; Abel S. Bennet, wounded and missing; Ira Dilling, do.; Sergeant M. S. Barrows, head, seriously: A. Pusey. shoulder, slightly; Abram D. Pusey, foot, seriously; Geo. W. Bennet, thumb amputated; Chas. D. Allen, hand and lung, se riously; Second Lieut. Chas. P. Smith, missing; Corporal Ephraim Brown, missing; Capt. Dorr Gould, missing; Corporal Jno. R. Barnwell, missing: Henry Flanna gan, missing; Solomon Kroll, missing; Eli S. Brouk, missing; Clarkston Burger, missing; Zach. Hickman, missing; Sol. Wolf, missing; 1st Lt. R. G. Hutchins, wounded, left thigh, seriously; Sergeant Wilbur Nelson, left side, seriously; Elmer G. Packard, left side, slightly; Alb't Smith, right hand, slightly, S. S. Brady, left shoulder, slightly; G. W. Foster, wounded: Jas. McAmber. right cheek, severely; C. H. Kinnell, right hand, flesh wound; Nathan Dunn, eft hand, slightly; Austin Campbell orehead, slightly; Davis M. Wait, woundd; Benj. F. Church, killed; H. P. Briton, missing : L. P. Coburn, missing: W. . Durand, missing; Alvin R. Ford missing; George Williams, missing: Jas. Mc-Ilvaine, in check, severely; D. I. Kinsbury, seriously: Sergeant H. M. Burritt, in breast, severely; George W. Robinson, ear and scalp, slightly; A S Clinton, head, slightly; Frank Van Rye, shoulder, seriously; Sergeant J. M. Bressner, missing; C. Barrett, missing, S. D. Cobb, missing; Geo. Lusk, missing; J. J. Winegarden, missing; Corporal Chas. F. Cock wounded in the foot and amputated; E. Cole, killed; G. C. Rathburn, killed; H. Wanderlick, killed; William Dencord, wounded seriously! John Dard, head slightly ; John M. Frost, slightly Corporal Edgar Nye, thigh, seriously Abraham Guntiero, head slightly; John Wagoner, arm, seriously; Dan. McKensie, thigh, flesh wound; Second Lieut A. D. Bates, hip, seriously; First Lieut. L. D. Sumner, chest, seriously; Sergeant H. Head, mouth and throat, seriously; Corporal James McClellan, knee and

ous; Joseph Cannis, wounded left thigh, flesh; P. W. Coleman, side and right leg slightly, arm amputated.
Washington, June 27,-General Pope entered upon his duties to-day. New York, June 27 .- It is reported that the President has accepted General Shield's resignation.

throat; B. L. Washburn, missing; Ed-

mund Ogden, missing; R. I. Hender, mis

sing; Wm. Turner, wounded foot, severe-

ly; David Corwin, lung, severely; John

Granal, hip, severely; Goo. W. Jewett, arm, severely; Chas. Freeman, left hand,

slightly; Fred. Bently, right elbow, se-

riously; Francis Whitmore, hip, serious-

ly; Pepper F. Carnes, shoulder, flesh wound; Asa Parstall, left leg, flesh

wound; Oscar Hendee, slightly in ankle:

Capt. W. E. Lewes, right arm and side

serious; Peter Arsnoe, right thigh, seri-

It is rumored that Gen. Hunter ordered the negro brigade to James Island, but several officers refused to accompany the contrabands and the project was abandoned.

Two surgeons were sent home by Hunter in the Ericsson, for refusing to act as brigade surgeons to negro regimenfs.

Memoris, June 25.-The Granada Appen says Vicksburg will be held at all sac-rifices, and that all non-combatants have been sent away. The Vicksburg Citizensays the robel force at Lupello has been greatly increas-

ed, and their camp much improved-The Comes publishes a letter from the Lieutenant commanding the gunboat Winona to the authorities of Rodney, Miss. warning them that if Federal transports are fired upon from batteries erected at or near that point, the same punishmen will be visited upon the town as the city of Grand Gulf received. To which General Lovell replied that his batteries are tocated at the best points, and that he shall fire whenever he chooses.

It is now stated that Gen. Rosecrans takes command of Gen. Pops's corps d'armee instead of Gen. Hamilton's di-

WAR DEPARTMENT, } Washington, June 27. Mal. Gen. Jne. C. Fremont having re-

By Last Night's Mail.

quested to be relieved from the command f the first army corps of the Army of Virginia, because, as he says, the posion assigned him by the appointment of Maj. Gen. Pope, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Virginia, is subordinate and inferior to those heretofore held by him; and to remain in the subordinate command, now assigned, would, as he says, largely reduce his rank and consideration in the service, it is ordered that Maj. Gen. J. C. Fremont be relieved from command.

2d. That Brig. Gen. Rufus King b and he is hereby assigned to the command of the first army corps of the Ar my of Virginia, in place of Gen. Fre mont. Relieved by order of the Presi

dent. (Signed) E. M. STANTON Washington, June 27 .- The treaty made through Minister Corwin, Ioanius \$11,000,000 to Mexico, has, it is under tood, been sent into the Senate by th President. The delay in the presentation of this treaty has, it is thought, been owing to the reluctance of the President to submit a project so directly at variauce with the recent action of the Senate upon the subject of Mexican affairs.

After the adjournment of the House to day, the following notice was read from the Clerk's Desk : A meeting of the conservative mem bers who are in favor of maintaining the Constitution and opposed to the seditious and destructive schemes of the abolitionists, is called to meet in the hall of the

House of Representatives, to-morrow, Saturday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. By order of the committee. Fessenden, toward the close of the roceedings in the Senate to-day, urged rompt action upon the measures pend ing, and stated that if this course should not be parsued the body would be left

without a quorum. He mentioned, in this connection, that Senators were already leaving the city. and that one from California and anothe from Minnesota had departed. He alluded to Senators Latham and Rice.

Senator Lane, of Kansas, remarked that he, too, was desirous of an early re turn to that State, but would remain to ote on the confiscation bill which is now efore the House.

In the House, the number necessary to onstitute a quorum, is obtained without regard to non-represented States, but, it the Senate, a majority of the Senators from the thirty-four States, is necessary for that purpose; in other words thirty five members—the entire number elected senators, on the roll of that body, is torty-nine, including Senator John

Singer's Sewing Machine. FOR SALE, LOST FOR CASH, ONE OF SINGER! Souring Machines, in good order, warranted, w 25 UNION STREET.

P. J. KAUPMANN l'o Keepers of Tippling House AND OTHERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that he Act passed I City Council February 24, 1862, entitled an Approhibiting the sale of viscous, sportness, or inte Prohibiting the sale of visions, spirituous, or integrating liquous, &c., will be confer be rigidly outside JNO, III/GH SMITH, Mayor Mayor's Office, May 97, 1862—41.

AN ACT

O REGULATE THE WATER-WORKS, IN THE CITY OF NASHVILLE:

OF NASHVILLE:

Sign 8. That it shall not be lawfut for any person or persons, to whom the water shall be supplied by this corporation, to permit any person or persons in the thou members of his, her, or their own family, is person or persons in his, her or their cuipler apoin he lot to which the water may be supplied, to have, ask, receive, or use from any hydrart or cook, or their fixtures elected on said lot, say of the water so supplied, our to use or permit the same to be used for the watering or aprinking of lots or gardons, nor to be watering or aprinking of lots or gardons, nor to be watering or aprinking of lots or gardons, nor to be watering or aprinking of lots or gardons, nor to be watering or aprinking of lots or gardons, how the man form any such hydraxt or cosk; and, for we yellowed (whether committeed by the person taking the water or allowing it to the laked) against any of y change (whether committed by the person taken in water or allowing it to be laken) applied any or provisions of this section. The observe shall be able to a line not exceeding live delians for each one, to be recovered before any outspects jurnification. Friendled, That nothing become contained what

is or her bystrant or pipe to out of repair. Parsed Jun 20, 1850. The above Law will be rigidly comed acainst

all persons visiating it. JAS WYATT, jumu24-1w | uperintundant of Water-Works.

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